LIEUT. GREELT'S EXPLORATIONS.

Som after the return of Sergeant Rice.
Dr. Pavy, and the Esquiman Jens, Lieutenant Greely came back to Fort Conger,
after an exptoration of eleven days in the
interior of Grinnell Land to the westward
of the station. They arrived on the evesing of May 7, 1882. Lieutenant Greely
expected to be gone a much longer time,
and his appearance was a surprise. The
following skytch of bis discoveries and the
adventures of the party is from the graphic
pen of Sergeant Rice, as recorded in his
diary:

The commander started from Fort Conger on April 20th with the purpose of travelling westward over the country until, if possible, the western coast of Grinnell Land should be reached. He was accompanied by Sergeants Cross and Long and Privates Connell, Bender, and Whistler. Cross and Long were supporting and returned after two days. The pitty visited the English cache at Stony Point and appropriated such of the conients as they required, and then proceeded up Conybeare bay. This opening had not been explored by the English and was found much deeper than they supposed. Lieutenant Archer passed the mouth of the bay and has mapped out its entrance very correctly, but our travellers found it to be thirty miles deep instead of ten. At the head of the bay three valleys were found leading into it, but none were practicable for travelling. On April 28th they opened out a new flord, which they enlered and found to be about three miles wide and fifteen to twenty long, running northmosthwest. It was surrounded and enclosed by lofty, frowning cluffs, strangely imposing and picturesque. In the valleys before mentioned musk-oxen and wolves were seen. Into the flord, afterward named after Captain Howgate, there emptied a river, on the icy surface of which they travelled some distance before its character was discovered. The ice running together, it was difficult to observe where the flord ended and the river began; but as they advanced the evidences of its being fresh waier, and not an arm of the sea, multiplied. They noticed that the water forced up in cracks was brackish, and gradually grew fresher. Further on Lieutenant Greely found the stream to be open, with evidences of its having remained so all the year round.

ON THE RIVER.

The travelling was now of the finest description. The fresh water from the open channel of the stream inundated the ice that covered the shallower parts abutting the banks, and over which the party was travelling. This thin sheet of water freezing without any inequalities, gaze to their ley highway the appearance of a waxed floor or a plain covered with laminated steel. It was almost too smooth, for it was no easy matter to keep the footing. The great reflective qualities of the polished ice also caused much inconvenience from snow-blindness, with which one member of the party (Whistler) was especially affected. But these were slight drawbacks compared with the great advantages they were enjoying. Probably no Arctic travellers were ever so favored as these. The sledges glided over the ice without requiring the least exertion to drpw them. In fact, it was difficult to keep in advance of them. At one time the commander judged that four and a haif miles were made in one hour. He arrived at this conclusion from counting his steps, which were measured. After meeting with the open water of the stream a few steps to the edge of the ice furnished them a delicious draught of pure ice water—a boon which no mortal excent an Arctic traveller or ON THE HIVER. draught of pure ice water—a boon which no mortal except an Arctic travelier or perhaps a wanderer in the desserts of Af-

pation of the ground, and, as nearly as I could learn, resembled those seen by Or. Pavy and the writer near Lincoln bay. Small fish, resembling minnows, were seen at the head of the stream. Lieutenant Greely and his party now pushed on over the lake, following its south side for a short distance. Here the snow was found to ite very deep, and the party found good use for their snow-shoes. They soon left the shores of the lake and started across for its west side, having for their objective point the mouth of a valley through which the commander hoped to continue.

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As they neared the shore, which they reached next day, they saw that a glacier of great size and magnificence filled the valley and abutted on the lake. On the examination which a closer proximity afforded, they found the glacier facing the lake with a perpendicular front of from one hundred to two hundred feet in height, back of which the ice rapidly inclined to a greater elevation, increasing to at least six hundred feet at a distance of only one hundred yards from its face. Further up the valley it wound its way, receding from view in the dim perspective in milky, undulating folds. The frowning front of this magnificent mer de glace was awe-inspiring to its grandeur and ing front of this magnificent mer de glace was awe-inspiring to its grandeur and dazzling in its beauty. The sun scintillating and glistening on the crystal points, the stronge freaks of color that the direct and reflected light made in playing among the blocks and protuberances adhering to the irregular front of this frozen Niagara since the last great segments of ice had fallen away and dropped like a glass mask at its feet, giving to some the appearance of green chalcedony and to others that of pure, transparent crystal, added to the enchanting speciacle. The glacier, which Lieutenant Greely has bonored with the name of his wife, was two miles wide at its face. A moraine was formed at the margin of the lake—since called after the chief signal officer—about one hundred yards from the glacier's present face, and proves that in forcing the debris to that position it must at some time have extended that far.

The most glorious spectacle was afforded, however, by the "calving" or breaking away of a portion of the ice. It was a sight which has been vouchasfed to but few. Dr. Hayes was so fortunate as to witness a similar process of nature at one of the Greenland fords, and has left a graphic description of the same. Our party have rhapsoided considerably over that which they now saw, and agree that no idea of its beauty and sublimity can be conveyed. They were encamped within safe distance, and had their attention attracted by the crackling noise which attended the disruption of the ice as the mass—so huge and immense in itself, but so small compared to the great body of the ice stream—was detached. The roise as the ice in hundreds of thousands of tons came crushing down was immense. The tottering blocks and columns of crystal were played upon by the sunlight, which turned them into masses of flashing silver as they trembled and cataract of diamonds as they fell. Over the scene of demolition there then arose a cloud of typ particles which, ascending, velied the spot. The sun, playing through this sparkling mist, gave to it the most beautiful tints of color, among which a pink, rosy hue predominated.

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THE RETURN.

Our commander, finding that the glacter completely occupied the valley and offered no chance for ascending to its upper surface—the perpendicular front was insurmountable—and also that no other opening to the westward presented tiself now, determined to give up his project and return. He started to return with his party on May 2d. Retracing their steps—over the river, they found it breaking up. In many places the fee they had travelled over when outward bound was broken away. The only episode of interest that occurred on the return journey was the circumstance of Bender losing his companions for five hours in a fog. He had separated from the party to obtain a view from some elevated position, and, a dense fog settling down, he wandered astray. The party arrived at the home station on May 7th in excellent spirits. Their short journey appears to have introduced them into an Arctic paradise not far from our visinity. It will almost do for the use of those visiouary theorists who have accepted Symmes's ceremine, or rather concentral, conception of

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PLAN PRINCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PLAN PRINC aergeant, walk in the middle of the street with long, regular, quiet steps, almost leaverly. Suddenly a sharp word of command is heard. An officer or an imperial carriage is in sight. The men all at once seem to have been struck by a galvant battery, and from that instant to move under some strange and irresistible influence. With a kind of spasmodic Jerk, they straighten themselves up to their full height, their heads and shoulders are thrown back, their eyes are fixed on one and the same point—the passing officer; the rifle is held in a firm grasp by the powerful hand, and the feet, violentiv thrown forward as by machinery, produce, as they tread the hard pavement at short, regular intervals, a loud and yet muffled sound, familiar to the native of Berlin, which causes him to look round toward these from whom it proceeds.

Intelligence in Cats.

(Nature)

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"Her's was a sad ead," said Domonico.
"She was performing at Greenwich, and some of the officers from Woslwich strolled in and asked her to give an impromptu performance. She went into the tigers, and instead of rousing them first she struck a sleeping one with her whip, and the beast caught her dress, pulled her dowa, while another one caught her by the throat and killed her, and"—pointing to a man who had just come down the steps—"he helped to carry her out; he was a keeper of the lions there."

[By cable to the Dispatch.]

EDYNGUEGH, August 11.—Hon. Arthur Elliott, Liberal member of Parliament from Roxburyshire, has written a letter to the Seotaman, of this city, in which he ma ntains that a reform of the House of Commons is more important than a reform of the House of Lords. He says that the worst fifty lords are not worse than the worst fifty members of the House of Commons.

Peruvian Affairs.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Lima via Gallveston, August 11.—General Caceres has sent a circular to the members of the Diplomatic Corps informing them that he has taken upon himself the supreme power of the State. Señor Quimper, chief of one of the party commissions which sought to bring about a pacific arrangement between Caceres and Inglesias, has been exiled.

Monetary Conference.

187 cable to the Dispatch.

Paris, August 11.—The Journal des Debats says that the monetary conference will meet in Paris on October 25th. The Latin Monetary Union will be continued provided the amount of silver coin shall not be increased and each State undertakes to redeem its silver at the expiration of the period to which the union shall be extended.

Athletes and sportsmen all unite in pro-nouncing St. Jacobs Oll, the great pain-relieser, as without equal for the gure of sprains, bruises, aches, and pains.

casions.

But even now the charm of this strange region is not wholly lost. In remote nooks like these, still unreached by the every spreading coils of the railway, and still unprofaned by the noble army of Tartars with excursion tickets who are yearly let loose upon Switzerland and Italy, one may find even now the grand patriarchal simplicity of the elder world. Here, as when you cross the Arctic circle on your way through the mighty solltudes of the polar sets, you are struck with a sudden and best widering sense of having passed away from the hving carth into some new and unknown planet. The crowded streets, the rattling trains, the vast cities, the roar, the bustle, the turmoi of modern civilization, appear hike the fantastes of a dream amid the silence of the everlasting hills. As you come forth into the fresh and fragrant coolness of early morning and set the first rays of surpise streaming along the dark hosts of pines that stand ranked in battle array upon the hillisides on either hand, no sound breaks the universal hush save the distant boom of a waterfall, the tinking bell of a stray heifer on the upland pactures, or a mower whetting his seythe far away in the rich green meadows.

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the cross itself, perches a metal figure of
"the bird that wared Peter of his fall,"
seemingly in the very act of crowing. Indeed, so thoroughly is the impress of the
old world stamped upon every feature of
this quiet little mountain hermitage that I
should hardly be surprised to hear a passing geasant inquire whether Cifarles V. had
carried his election as Emperor of Germany,
and how the Diet of Worms had disposed
of that pestilent heretic, Martin Luther.

But all this while I am forgetting to deseribe our quarters in the farm-house,
which might serve as a very fair sample of
an ordinary village homestead in the lesstravelled districts of the Black Forest. It
is a small, white, irregular building of two
stories, not urlike a Swiss chalet; but instead of the solid rafters with heavy stones
piled upon them, which secure the huis of
the Oberland and the Pays de Vaud against
the fierce mountain winds, our Schwarzwald house has a roof made of small
squares of shingles, so low and so projecting that it gives the whole building the
look of a small boy who has incautiously
put on his father's hat and let it slip down
over his eyes and noes. Immediately under

look of a small boy who has ineautiously put on his father's hat and let it slip down over his eyes and noes. Immediately under the roof is an enormous hayloft (open at one side, in the Black Forest fashion), which a few days more will see filled to overflowing; and just below it are appropriately quartered three splendid cows, whose language i have lately been studying a good deal, finding it to bear a close resemblance to the local dialect.

The decorations of the house are as primitive as its architecture. The queer little clothes-press in our bed-room is adorned misside with fashion plates cut from Le Follet of 1858. The very dishes and jugs on our dinner-table are ornamented with pictures of Thun, Liesthal, Heidelberg, and other Swiss and German towns. The dining-room on the ground floor—through the open window of which comes a fragrance of hay and wild flowers worth all the perfumes in the world—has the Viggin Mary on one wall, and the Grand Duke of Baden (probably quite as great a personage in the cyes of the Baden Schwarzwalders) on the other, while the corners are filled by four clocks of different sizes, of which one goes too fast and another too slow, while the third goes fast and slow by turns, and the

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311. Richmond Chancery Court, I shall sell by
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TERMS: At sale.

SUFFON & CO., Auctioneers, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1884.

By Forman Topper,

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FRANKLIN, ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER
OF WALNUT ALLEY.—in pursuance of a certain deed of trust, executed on the 8th of June,
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trustees, defaot having been made in the payments of the note therein secured, by the direction
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1884.

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